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PAPER IN THE DESTRICT OF COLUMNIA.

of this city will receive on and after Monday next week thirty per cent, of the amount of least \$100,000 of currency among the peohe stringency prevailing in the money mar ket. It will be halled with joy by thousands currency, and, it is to be hoped, will soon b by additional payments.

THE LOUISIANA Pusionists are prepar for another raid on Congress for the purpose of securing the deposal of Judgo Durell and the installment of "30.". McEnery and his crowd of delectable followers. It is certain, however, that they count without their hosts if they imagine that they will receive any rt than they did at the last se at let them try.

rnopsis of the report of General J. r. Commissioner of Pensions, which this morning, is of sufficient inter-tract general attention. Aside from attract goneral attention. Aside from at that it gives the details of the muniforman action of the Government in the tot the patriots who were disabled in nest for its preservation, it is also of at because it completely and satisfactorswers the charges of mismanagement. Pension Bureau which have lately been by unprincipled blackmailing scribblers.

Many of the Southern newspapers are just now disturbed over the discovery that the carrency deposited in the Freedmen's savings banks has been sent to Washington for investment in Government bonds. The law compels these banks to invest their surplus in Government securities, and if it did not no safer investment could be found. They may not be convertible at all times, especially during a currency panic, but they are much safer than real estate or the securities in which ordinary savings banks make their investments.

e predicted, the protest of the Democracy f Charleston, South Carolina, against the ent municipal election in that city, and subsequent investigation, have rest ng the fact that the most unblush mitted by the protestant themselves. In short, it is proven that they were guilty of the colonization of voters and practices of a similar disgraceful char The result is to sustain the Republica officials elect in their title to the nor

efficies.

TI ENDAY'S ELECTIONS.

"The night is far spent, and the day is at and," says the New York World in its most triking type. "Something of a reaction gainst the Republican party," exclaims the Fibbus. Floating with the current of the our the Herald says, "Signs of a general collapse of the Republican party," and asks, a an owilsh sort of way, "May not these fovember elections of 1873 be applied as a rarning to the present dominant and over-omfident Republican party?"

We have no intention to indulge in the tereotyped platitude of the "off year," and be general indifference of the Republican were cled. Apathy had something to do with the easil, but business had a good deal more. Viast we mean is that the country has been, aring the last six weeks, torn and distracted ommercially. The fariners have been sating around them to see how they could the mechanics have been sating around them to see how they could extend the country and candillate, as the last thing that a large number of our copic remembered. Hence the light vote the fact that so national issues were involved in the recent contest contributed in a large gree to the recent contest contributed in a large gree to the recent contest contributed in a large gree to the recent contest contributed in a large gree to the recent contest contributed in a large gree to the recent contest contributed in a large gree to the recent contest contributed in a large gree to the recent contest contributed in a large gree to the recent contest contributed in a large gree to the recent contest contributed in a large gree to the recent contest contributed in a large gree to the recuit. Only a few years ago the epublican swept the country and rolled up alorities that were simply appaling. A lepublican Congress with a two-thirds marriy will assemble in a few weeks. Every lepartment of the Government is running moothly; there is peace at home and abroad. amount of the Government is running smoothly; there is peace at home and abroad. The different Departments of the Govern-ment are in entire accord. If the Opposition carried every election in every State they would still be powerless to make the home ession upon the legislation or even the lities of the republic. As we said, we have desire to account for what has taken place, no desire to account for what has said placed to explain it away, or conceal the facts. We should, it is true, be better pleased if it were otherwise; but, as it is, we accept it with en

otherwise; but, as it is, we accept it with en-tire tranquility and evenness of spirit. Conceding to the Opposition all that they claim, what have they gained? In New York the victory is a barren one. We have earried the Legislature and hold in it a clear Republican majority. It is tran that the Democrata have elected their State ticket, and recained many of the important offices and regained many of the important office in the city of New York; but with the lesso which the Republican party of that State has just learned there can be no doubt that a this point their progress must stop. Virginia has been lost, and Kemper elected mainly because of intimidation in the first place, and

the recent elections we have elected three, and lost only one-lin Wiscousin. As an off-set, we have gained a Scuntor. This is the practical result of the battle; nothing more and nothing less. As to the mural influence of the contest, there is no significance in it whatever. It has, to be sure, inspired

the last decade. In the end we shall ga the has decase. In the end we shall be more than we have lost, and, if our leader in the next Congress and out of it only she a proper appreciation of the needs and necessities of the present and the immediatement, schlere to the real, vital politic years that are to come victories more magnificent, more important and decisive, than whave yet won.

SOUTHERN INDEPENDENCE The sad experience of the war, duri-chirh the South found itself to be so the eighly and exclusively a producing secti-nat it was dependent upon the outside wor that it was dependent upon the outside wort even for the ordinary necessities of life, in served to teach the Southern people a lesso which they will not soon forget. Its mo-direct result is now apparent in the effort made to dissuade planters from the habit of devoting their lands exchasively to the per-duction of cotion. The argument advance is that no people who are strictly and entirel agriculturalists can ever be fully independent meither can any strictly manufacturing con-munity. The result is an emploise of son merce between the manufacturing and agri-cultural sections of the country, or rather be

her manufactures from outsiders, but also her grain. In short, it has been discovered by these? The shall cotton is no longer king. Bo long at the had slaves to work their cotton-fields, affit there were no disturbing elements to depress husiness in its relations to the great staple, they were bisseed with a prosperity which bred insolence and arrogance, whith in turn overswed the political leaders of the country. For a time, even for generations, those leaders so managed the staple from injurious influences, and in doing so build up the factories in which the snowy textile was wrought into cloth or drawn out into the thread with which the cloth was subsequently manufactured into wearing apparel. Very naturally, factories for the manufacture of ciothing sprung up in contiguous localities. What may be said of cotton may also be said of wook, hides, leather, &c., &c. The consequence was a monopoly which has worked and still works immeasurable injury to the producing community. The statesmen of the South might have known this, but blinded with the bitter sectional prejudices of the hour they looked down from the point of their self-exituation upon the Northern people as madellis and Yankeenton producing content of the stap of the producing who have grown so strong and so wealthy that they in turn have obtained control of

who have grown so strong and so wealth; that they in turn have obtained control of affairs. Sad as this statement may appear it is nevertheless true that the South to-day the novertheless true that the South to-day
a, in a commercial way, the abject slave of
the North. The people who were formerly
masters over millions of bondsmen, and potitical masters of millions of freemen, are
now bound hand and foot as the unwilling

kings of "Yankee isant. No wonder, then, that they writhe under the stinging lash of unrelenting retribution, and that they seek with sleepieses sigitance to escape from the toils of their own weaving. The Carolinas, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas are favored with varied soils, capable of producing everything that civilized man, in his multitarious needs, may demand. But their resources are virtually mortgaged to the people of a less favored climate. They are in debt, and cach successive crop is pledged in alvance to meet maturing obligations. The power, utilized in other sections, of thousands of streams and mighty rivers, lies idle, and the humming sound of the appindle is unknown, save as it is heard in response to the monotonous tread of some "poor white trash" woman as she bends over an old-fashioned, buugling spinning wheel.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION FOR PENN

SYLVANIA AND THE PHILADELPHIA POLITICIANS. POLITICIANS.

The Constitutional Convention of Pennsylrania, which has completed a new Constitution to be submitted to the people for ratifacation or rejection in December next, adopted
an ordinance providing for the manuer of
taking and counting the vote. In this special
case the election officers appointed under the
present system are set aside, so far as Philadelphia is concerned, and a countission of
five gentlemen of the highest respectability,
representing both political parties, appointed
to superintend all the preliminaries of voting
upon the new instrument. This was deemed manuer in which elections have been conmacre in which elections have been conducted in that city for some years past. It is now reported that an effort is being made by the politicians whe rule l'illudelphia to have flov. Hartranft interfere and decide that this manner of conducting the election in Philadelphia is illegal, and that the general election laws must prevail. The effect of this would be to throw the question into the courts, where it could not be reached until after the time fixed for the special election, thus giving the entire matter of deciding upon the new constitution into the hands of the election officers appointed by the Board of Aldermen, which board is wiped out of existence by the new Constitution.

It is to become the foreware. He hard held a constitution of existence by the new Constitution. at of existence by the new Constitution It is to be hoped that Governor Hartrants will not permit himself to be dragooned into sanctioning this scheme. The question in issue is too important, and is too closely joined with the best interests of the State, to joined with the best interests of the State, to be thus trided with. The purpose of the Con-situtional Convention—which was Repub-lican in its political complexion—was to se-cure a fair as well as a full vote, and if this effort is made, it will be regarded by the peo-ple as an attempt to froutrate this. We have no doubt the Philadelphia politicians of both parties will try this scheme, because, should no doubt the Philadelphia politicians of both parties will try this scheme, because, should the new instrument be adopted, their occupa-tion will be gone, and a succession of decent and able men will crowd them from the places they have so long enjoyed and so long polluted. But Governor Hartrant cannot afford to follow their lead in this instance. The Republican party has long suffered in reputation from the masqueradings of these bold political adventurers of Philadelphia, and were we to analyze the reverses

THE CAUSES OF STRINGENCY IN THE MONITY MARKET.

Rumors make cowards of its all. We hear that some one has failed, Brown is cembarrassed, and Johnson has been obliged to sak an extension. We all stand aghast. Whose turn next? A has notas to mature and locks up all the money he gets against the day of payment for their protection. He tells it and C of his precaution, and advises them to follow his example. This they are not slow to do, for they do not wish their bank paper to go to protest. It is a singular enston that has obtained among us, that in commercial parlance a neglect to pay our bills is no fallure, while having bank paper protested is failure to business rumons to credit. If the eight millions of mon—heads of families in the United States—should each lock up one hundred deltars for protection in possible enuorgeneior that are chiefly creatures of diseased imaginations, cight hundred millions of currency, subtracted from the suggregate circulation, would be thus absorbed, an amount greater than the online reduces of our cuttarneline leveled one of the contractions of our contractions of currency. bsorbed, an amount greater than the outire clume of our outstanding legal-tender and volume of our outstanding legal-tender and national currency. Too many men are play-ing this selfish game just now, and that is exactly what makes money "tight." If they would take the same care (as honest men should do) to pay their bills and accounts that they do in meeting their botes maturing in bank, the currency would continue in cir-culation and get around to them two or three times again, inforce their bank news result colation and get around to them two or three times again before their bank paper would fall due. Let us have more courage. Let every man determine to pay as fast as he can get any money, and thus do his share to keep up the circulation of the currency. This will tend to make money easy. The amount of

THE CAUSES OF STRINGENCY IN THE MONEY MARKET.

get any money, and thus do his share to keep up the circulation of the currency. This will tend to make money easy. The amount of currency necessary to-the transaction of the business of the country depends upon the rapidity with which it can be passed from hand to hand liquidating debts or making purchases at each passage.

The credit system requires more currency than the call system, because it makes the payments in larger amounts, and consequently requires more hoarding for those amounts to accumulate. The small trader, who buys and sells for cash, and turns his money over daily and clears ten per cent. profit, nots three thousand per cent. per annum on his capital; while the large merchant, who purchases and sells on three months' credit and clears thirty per cent., only turns his capital four times a year, and nets (provided he has no losses) only one hundred and twenty per-cent, per annum. We say, then, away with cowardice; pay as you go, and you will have plenty of currency and no false rumors to frighten you.

POLATICAL NOTES.

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Rerênt.icax rule in Louisiana has been so generally misrepresented that it will no doubt surprise many to learn that when the Republicans assumed control of the State there were only 100 schools, after 60 which 50 were in New Orleans; that there are now 1,100 schools, attended by over 100,000 children; that the deposits in the Freedman's bank since its organization have reached \$50,805,405,50, the deposits for the month of July last being \$1,70,503.92, that the colored people who, on the day of smacripation, dispersion, on the day of smacripation, dispersion of the colored people who, on the day of smacripation, dispersion of the state \$10,000,000 and of the yearly products of the State \$10,00,000 are owned and controlled by colored men. REPUBLICAN rule in Louisiana has been so

approved an act of the last Legislature in-creasing his own complessation \$1,000 a year and drew the increased back salary. They say that already the State paid its Governor more than any other State in the Union, and that for him to cessure the Congressmen for taking back pay, in view of his own action was in very Bad taste to say the least. One paper goes so far as to declare that the Legis lature will be compelled to act upon the facts laid before it in this connection, and is will have to be seisted whether the Excentive

can trample the laws, violate his oath, and depicte the public treasury at will.

The Louisville (Ky.) Commercial recalls to mind a remark that the late Gen. Humphrey Marshall made in a half-jesting way one day, to the effect that he thought it want worth while for the Democrats to get into power yet awhile. He wanted the Republicans to go shead, pay the national debt, get the Treasury full, and then step out of the way and let the Democrats have full sweep. "The fact is," he said, "we Democrats haven't had a chance at the public crit for years, and we are powerful hungry. I don't want tanything done to injure the credit of the Government, and I don't want to be bothered with economy and the trouble of paying debts, and so I think it would be better to wait till we won't be hothered by considerations of that kind, and can take our swing at the Treasury with unembarrassed minds."

The Foundation of Wallach's Fortun From New York Correspondence Chicago Tri-bune.]

James W. Wallack laid the foundation of his fortune here by buying out John Brong-nam, then the proprietor and manager of what was known as Brougham's Lyceum afterward Wallack's theatre, and subse-quently Wood's theatre, near the corner of Broadway and Broome streets. Wallack happened to mention one norming to the large-hearted landlord of a lirondway hotel

account of his extreme short-lightedness, which prevented him from serving with any sort of satisfaction. His father built the present playhouse at the corner of Broadway and Thrirectris street, and when he ided left it to Lester, who has made it eminently prosperous, and who has a revenue therefrom of from \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year.

Brais Werry. Many of us pray to be delivered from sud-den death, and why do we worry ourselves into it? If we do, can we help it? To most of us it is not given to choose our liver, it avoid the rough places, to gently shoulder is one side disagreeable facts. We must clim over the rocks hough they hart us sore, and the difficulties, lowever they annoy, must be the difficulties, lowever they annoy, must be conquered to we have years until they are so real. Bying a not provided they have been a real. the difficulties, however they amony, must be met with brain fret and wear until they are conquered or we have passed them. They are as real, living, amonying as any tangible ache or pain could be: as bruising and irritating as the peas in the shoes of the pilgrims of old. Nervous health is one thing, and moral health and purely physical health is quite another and different thing. Calm and steady mental work is conducive to long life; but nervous emotion, mental work that is a constant urging, and, at the same time, is an unhinging of the even tenor of the mind, eats away the brain faster than any mental labor, no matter how hard, that is systematic. As men do not really die of heart disease as often as supposed, but of apoplexy, or congestion of the hungs, so they do not die of its Southey, Swift, Horace Greeley, and probably Thackeray.

AMERICANS IN EGYPT.

FINE ARTS.

THE CORCORAN GALLERY DESCRIBED. Ballding-The Pictures and Statuary of Opesius.

The degant building on the northeast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth street, known as the "Corcoran Gallery of Art," will be thrown open to the public within a few weeks, certainly by the time of the next assemblage of Congress. No date has yet been fixed for the opening, which will take place with appropriate ceremonics so seen as the pictures shall have been hung and the statuary properly arranged.

A NORLE REQUEST.

This superb structure, and its valuable countries, constitute, as is well known, the municipant bequest made, in execution of a long therished desire, by W. W. Corcoran, esquip the city of Washington, to be used solely to the city of Washington, to be used solely for the purpose of encouraging American genus in the production and preservation of works pertaining to the fine arts and kindred objects; and by deed bearing date the 16th of May, 1892, he conveyed the property, and the rents thereof while occupied by the Government, to Mesers, J. M. Carliste, J. C. Rail, Goo. W. Riggs, Authory Hyde, James G. Berres, James C. Kennedy, Henry D. Cooke, James C. McGuire, and W. T. Walters, in trust for the uses and purposes therein fully set forth.

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These gentlemen, in fulfillment of their important trust, have carefully compiled with the expressed wishes of the distinguished donor, and now the Gallery of Art, enriched withsome of the rarest and most beautiful contributions of genins, takes its place among the many noble and enduring monuments of the affinient generosity of William W. Corceran. THE BUILDING

was commenced in the year 1850, and was nearly completed at the ontbreak of the rebellion, soon after which—that is to say, on the 23d of August, 1861.—it was taken possession of by the Governmont for the use of the Quartermaster General's office, which continued to occupy it until the 15th of September, 1850, when it was turned over to the trustees. Since the latter date the building has been throughly replained and ronovated, parity at the expense of the Government and is now in fit condition to receive the beautiful works of art with which it is undergoing embellishment.

works of sculpture, and the upper paintings and engravings.

The front or grand entrance is on l'ema-sylvania avenue, and opens into a vestibule 25 feet by 28 feet, from which lead the broad stairs to the second story. These stairs are of freestone, 10 feet wide, with an iron balustrade on either side, and

ten windows.

The janttor's apartments are on the right of the main or front vestibule; and just fre-hind them, and connecting with the main sculpture gallery, are two rooms, one 19 feet by 45 feet 6 inches; the other 19 feet square. These rooms can be used for a school of de-

by 41 feet 6 inches; the other 10 feet squares the recommendate of the control of

ollage.
The floors are laid on brick archo-thich are fron girders. Everything has lone in the most thorough and substantance. The exterior of the building is tructed of the best Baltimore-made brith facings, trimmings and ornament believille freestone. The front on Penn Belleville freestone. The front on Penn Belleville freestone. structed of the best Baltimore-made trivity facings, trimmungs and ornaments Belleville freetone. The front on Penn want avenue is divided into a central palon, with a curtain on either side, and architects would say) is flanked by two of pavillons, one on either corner, and this to two stories. The central pavilion term stories. The central pavilion revermiculated quoins in the corner, and the inclose the grand entrance-door with exquisitely-carved jamb and arch, overloyed with fierce tigers heads, carved in refurther anticom of the first story is remarkating in the design and detail, and at the saline corresponds with the massiveness of upons at the corners of the building.

various implements of painting and sculpture.

The central pavilion is flanked on either side by two flated columns, with capitals representing the broad leaves and fruit of the constalk. These support an establishme or pedestal, on which are trophics representing the Arts, on the frieze of the central pavilion; and on this are inscribed the words, "Dedicated to Art," in bold and impressive letters. The cornice over this has a positionin, in the tympanum of which is a bas-relief representing the Genius of Painting, surrounded by figures emblematical of the sister arts.

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The whole building is surmounted by a high and imposing Mansard roof, heavily slated, and carried some ten fort higher than the ordinary roof of the building. The architects were Mr. James Renwick, jr., and R. T. Auchmuty, of New York. The cost of the land, building and equipments contemplated by Mr. Corcoran caunot be less than \$600,000, not including his private collections, which have cost over \$100,000. Principal \$150,000, yielding an annual income of \$50,000.

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(From the Nation)

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